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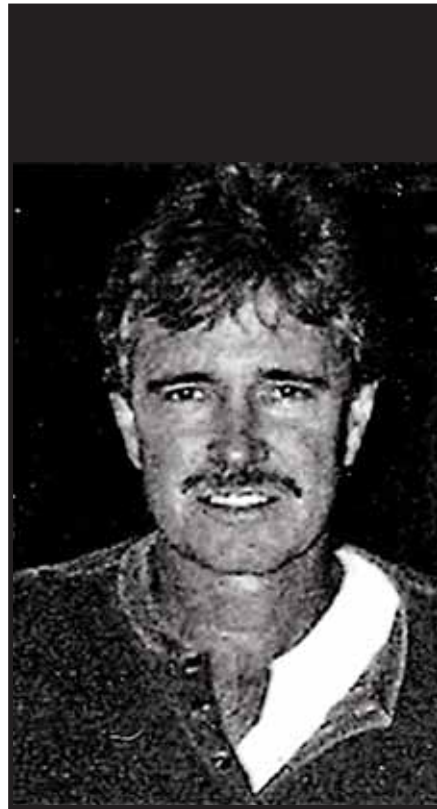
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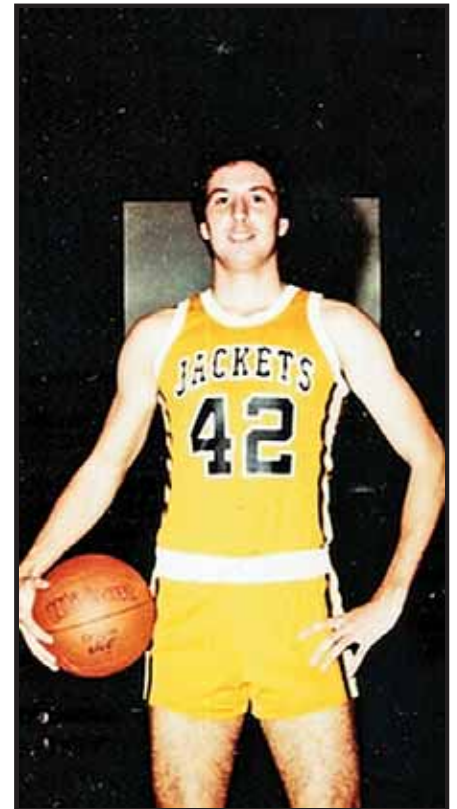
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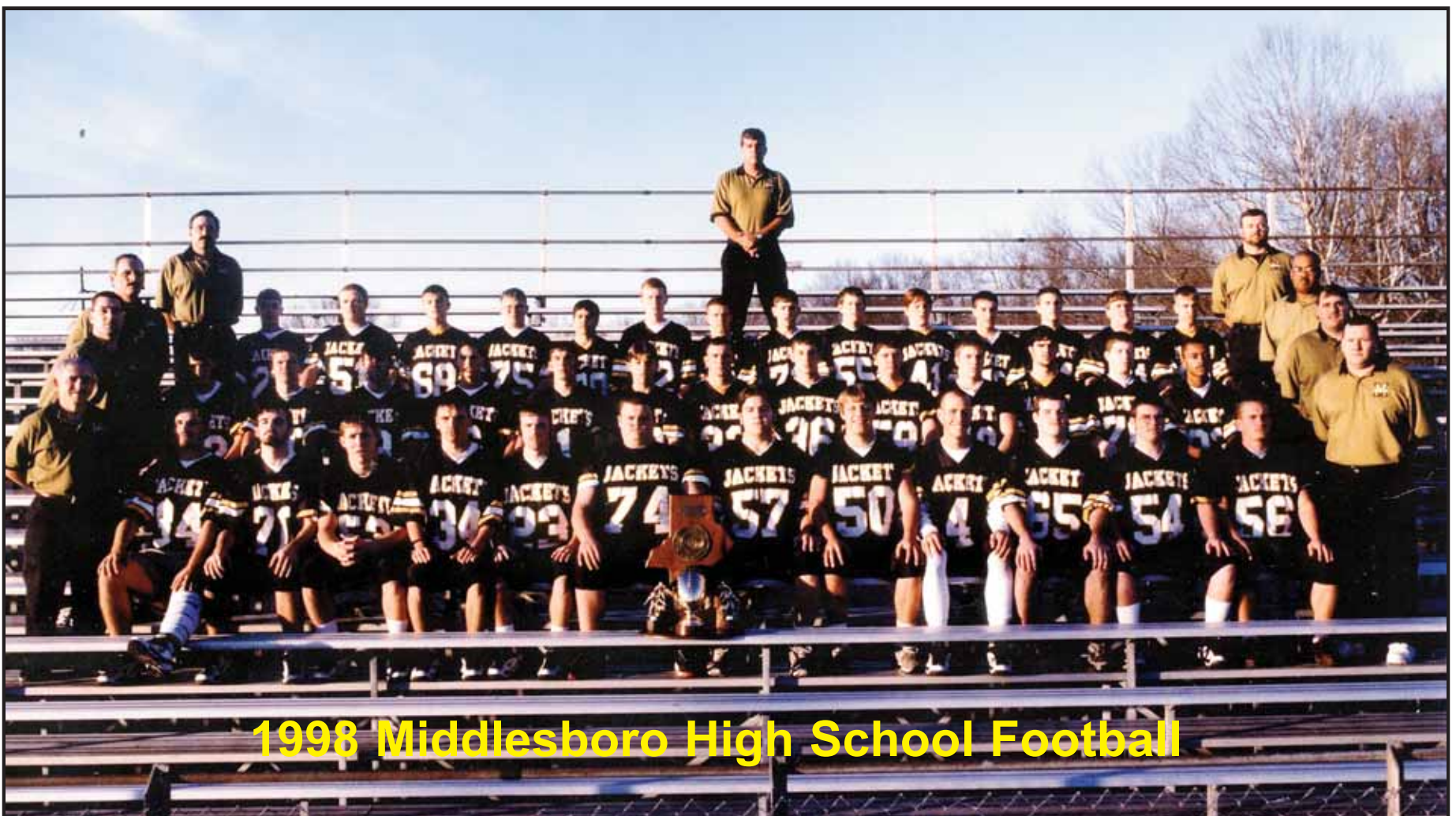
Randy England



Billy Powell



Elgie Green



1998 Middlesboro High School Football

## 2008 Middlesboro Sports Hall of Fame inductee biographies

### RICK L. FEE 1967 FOOTBALL

Ricky played football for the Yellow Jackets.

He was named team captain and was chosen as the best blocker for the 1966 Jackets. He was selected First Team All Southeastern Kentucky Conference and Honorable Mention All State. Ricky was named the SEKC Blocker of the Year. He was a member of the 1963 Pinnacle Bowl Team and was on two SEKC Championship Teams in 1964 and 1965. His 1965 team was the Kentucky State AA Runner-Up.

Ricky accepted a scholarship to Marshall University and played football for two years.

### RANDY ENGLAND 1969 FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, and BASEBALL

Randy played basketball, baseball and football for the Yellow jackets.

In baseball, he made the Yellow Jackets team as an 8th grader and threw a no-hitter that same year against Barbourville. He had a total of three no-hitters at Middlesboro. His Yellow Jacket teams played in three state tournaments in 1965, 1966 and 1969. Randy had a batting

average of 380 while at Middlesboro.

In basketball, he averaged 19 points per game for the Yellow Jackets.

Randy played basketball and baseball for Martin Junior College. His Martin basketball team was ranked 10th in the nation his sophomore year. He averaged 9 points per game, in helping Martin win the Tennessee State Junior College Championship and advance to the regional Tournament.

### BILL POWELL (COACH AND PLAYER) 1975, 1982-2003

Bill played football and baseball for the Yellow Jackets.

In football, he played defensive line-backer and offensive guard. He was the team captain of the 1974 State runner-up team. He was named First Team All SEKC and Honorable Mention All State and was a member of the Kentucky East-West All Star Classic Team.

He earned a football scholarship to (then D-1) Morehead State University.

In baseball, he was a catcher and led the Yellow Jackets with a 444 batting avg. He transferred from Morehead State to LMU and played two years of baseball for the Railsplitters.

Bill coached baseball, football and golf for the Yellow Jackets.

As the head baseball coach he compiled 475 wins in 21 years (1982-2003) His teams won 17 district championships, 5 regional championships, 3 sectional championships and played in 3 state final fours. He had over 30 players go on to play baseball in college. He was the President of the State of Kentucky Baseball Coaches Assoc. from 2002-2004. And was selected to the Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Assoc. Hall of Fame in 2001.

As the head golf coach he led the Yellow Jackets to the regional championship and to the state play offs

### ELGIE GREEN 1984 BASKETBALL

Elgie played basketball for the Yellow Jackets.

He played forward and center and in his Jr. and Sr. years he was named to the All SEKC, All District and Honorable Mention All State Teams. He was named to the All 13th Regional Team in 1984. In his Jr. and Sr. years he scored 1,042 points and had 868 rebounds. He played in two Kentucky State Sweet Sixteen Tournaments (1981 & 1982) & (1982 & 1983)

Elgie accepted a basketball scholarship to Western Caroline University and later transferred to LMU to complete his bas-

ketball career. He is presently employed by the Middlesboro School System and serves as the MHS girls head basketball coach.

### 1998 FOOTBALL TEAM

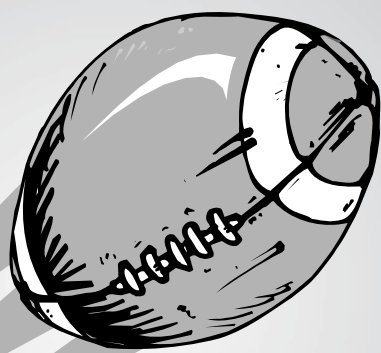
Head Coach—Kenny Roark

Assitant Coaches—Neil Pucciarelli, Danny Massengill, Charles Jones, Petie Gilbert, Gary Minor and Jeff Mike

Total record was 14 wins and (1) one loss. The offense scored 676 points for an avg. of 48.2 ppg. While the defense allowed 165 points for an avg. of 11.7 ppg. The 676 points scored in the 1998 season ranked 7th among the state's all time records. The 95 touchdowns was 15th among the overall state's records. The 15 field goals was 2nd among the overall records, the 75 extra points converted ranked 17th overall in the state, the 61 rushing touchdowns ranked 10th among overall state records. David Kelley's 6 punts returned for touchdowns ranked 2nd among the states overall records, Derrick Wynn led the state in interceptions with 12 and Dustin Wynn set the state record with a 57 yard field goal. They won the Conference Championship, District Championship, Regional Championship and the Kentucky Class "A" State Championship.

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Kentucky running back Derrick Locke, who has been timed running a 4.21 40 yard dash, breaks through the defense then takes a look back to see if any defenders are close. With his speed he knows he can't be caught and raises his arm in celebration before gliding into the end zone for a UK touchdown. *Pinnacle Sports Photos*

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Bell County seized the upper hand in district play with a 38-0 romp at Rockcastle County. Above left in this *photo by Pine Mt. Photography*, Matt Simpson totes the pigskin against the Rockets. Bell County has had back to back shutouts of their first two district opponents, and had only allowed 14 points all season long, going into their most recent game at Volunteer High. Above right in this *Ray Welch Photo*, Bell County volleyball players Madison Saylor (#9) and Rebecca Smith (#5) are shown in their match against Lynn Camp. Bell County recently picked up a road win at Harlan County as they prepare to wrap up regular season play and get ready for the district tournament.

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Pineville approached a key part of their season still looking for a win, but the Mountain Lions have played an above average schedule in the early part of the season. Estill County currently has only one loss, a 7-6 decision at Breathitt County; Berea was unbeaten heading into the final Friday in September; and Spencer County is a 3A school just southeast of Louisville. Above L to R, Mark Combs rolls out and looks downfield and Eric Raby cuts upfield against Spencer County. *Photos by Pine Mountain Photography*

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## Fall Sports Schedules ~ October/November 2008

Sept. 29	Perry Central girls soccer at Middlesboro Middlesboro volleyball at Union County, TN		Corbin at North Laurel Phelps at Jenkins
Sept. 30	Bell County volleyball at Lynn Camp Middlesboro volleyball at Harlan Middlesboro Junior Football at Bell County Bell County 5&6/7&8 Girls Basketball @ MMS		East Jessamine at Madison Southern Hazard at Johnson Central Lynn Camp at Whitley County Perry Central at Leslie County
Oct. 2	Bell County volleyball at Whitley County Middlesboro volleyball at Corbin North Laurel 5&6/7&8 Girls Basketball @ MMS	Oct. 18	Harrison County at Rockcastle County Ole Miss at Alabama Arkansas at Kentucky Vanderbilt at Georgia
Oct. 3	<b>HS Football</b> Clay County at Middlesboro (Hall of Fame) Williamsburg at Madison Southern McCreary Central at Harlan Shelby Valley at Knox Central Letcher Central at Leslie County Lexington Christian at Corbin Jackson County at Pineville Grayson County, VA at Hazard North Laurel at Pulaski County Rockcastle County at Lincoln County Perry Central at Whitley County Jenkins at Magoffin County	Oct. 23	LSU at South Carolina Mississippi State at Tennessee Pikeville College at Union College Georgetown College at University of Cumberlands
Oct. 4	Bell County Jr. Football in Bell County Bowl Kentucky at Alabama Florida at Arkansas Auburn at Vanderbilt South Carolina at Ole Miss Northern Illinois at Tennessee Union College at West Virginia Tech Pikeville College at University of Cumberlands	Oct. 24	<b>HS Football</b> McCreary Central at Bell County Middlesboro at Knott County Central Hazard at Pineville Lynn Camp at Williamsburg Jenkins at Harlan Madison Southern at Knox Central Clay County at Whitley County Estill County at Harlan County Corbin at Leslie County Mercer County at South Laurel North Laurel at Perry Central
Oct. 6	Middlesboro boys soccer at North Laurel Union County, TN volleyball at Middlesboro	Oct. 25	Kentucky at Florida Georgia at LSU Ole Miss at Arkansas Alabama at Tennessee
Oct. 7	Jackson City boys soccer at Middlesboro Bell County volleyball at Harlan Bell County Jr. Football at Knox County Middlesboro 5&6/7&8 Girls Basketball @ Barbourville	Oct. 31	Middle Tennessee at Mississippi State Duke at Vanderbilt University of Cumberlands at West Virginia Tech
Oct. 9	Middlesboro volleyball at Cumberland Gap Middlesboro 5&6/7&8 Girls Basketball @ S. Laurel		<b>HS Football</b> Leslie County at Bell County Middlesboro at South Laurel Harlan at Perry Central Knox Central at Pulaski County Morgan County at Clay County Harlan County at Grayson County, VA Lynn Camp at Hazard Jenkins at Betsy Lane Mercer County at Rockcastle County Somerset at Corbin North Laurel at George Rogers Clark Whitley County at Woodford County Madison Southern at Montgomery County
Oct. 10	<b>HS Football</b> Madison Southern at Bell County Corbin at Middlesboro Pineville at Jenkins Campbellsville at Williamsburg Lynn Camp at Harlan Perry Central at Clay County Leslie County at Knott County Central Rockcastle County at McCreary Central South Laurel at Lincoln County Whitley County at Letcher Central	Nov. 1	<b>HS Football</b> Pineville at Walton-Verona
Oct. 11	Bell County Jr. Football vs. Lee Co. Bowl @ T. Walker LSU at Florida Arkansas at Auburn Tennessee at Georgia South Carolina at Kentucky Vanderbilt at Mississippi State University of the Cumberlands at Union College	Nov. 7	<b>HS Football</b> Tates Creek at Bell County Middlesboro at Lynn Camp Pineville at Williamsburg Jenkins at Ervinton, VA Clay County at Harlan Covington Holy Cross at Knox Central Harlan County at Somerset Leslie County at North Laurel Rockcastle County at Whitley County South Laurel at East Jessamine Hazard at Lexington Christian
Oct. 17	<b>HS Football</b> Sheldon Clark at Bell County Middlesboro at Harlan County McCreary Central at Pineville Harlan at Williamsburg Knox Central at South Laurel Edmonson County at Clay County		

## College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon to feature 23 consecutive hours of college basketball

*Nine Games on ESPN Including at Midnight, 2 a.m., 4 a.m. and Kentucky at North Carolina at 9 p.m.; 33 Hours of Coverage on ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU and ESPN360.com*

ESPN will celebrate the start of the 2008-09 college basketball season with the new College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon featuring 23 consecutive hours of live college basketball game and studio programming Tuesday, Nov. 18. The new creative way to mark the opening of the season will begin at midnight ET with a tripleheader of live games: Massachusetts at Memphis followed by Fresno State at St. Mary's at 2 a.m. and Idaho State at Hawaii at 4 a.m. Coverage will conclude with Kentucky at North Carolina at 9 p.m.

ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU will offer 33 total hours of coverage overall highlighted by 14 game telecasts, including defending National Champion Kansas on ESPNU at 9 p.m. ESPN360.com will offer a simulcast of every ESPN and ESPN2 telecast.

ESPN's College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon highlights include:

- The first of ESPN's nine game telecasts will feature current Memphis coach John Calipari, a participant in last year's NCAA Tournament Championship game, against Massachusetts, where he coached from 1988-96 and led the Minutemen to their only NCAA Final Four appearance.
- ESPN's coverage will conclude at 9 p.m. with a showdown between the two winningest teams in college basketball history when Kentucky visits North Carolina, which returns all five starters -- including National Player of the Year Tyler Hansbrough -- to a team that made it to last year's Final Four.

- College GameDay will originate from Chapel Hill, N.C., site of Kentucky at North Carolina (televised on ESPN at 9 p.m.), for a one-hour show at 8 p.m.
- In addition to games at midnight, 2 a.m., 4 a.m. and 9 p.m., ESPN will televise five live games consecutively beginning at 10 a.m.
- ESPN's coverage will include a game played in five different United States time zones -- Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific and Hawaiian -- and at least 14 different conferences (Big Ten, Big 12, BIG EAST, SEC, ACC, Atlantic 10, Conference USA, WAC, WCC, Big Sky, Ivy, Colonial, Big South and Summit).
- ESPN's 2 p.m. telecast will feature Iowa at Kansas in a women's matchup.

- Coverage will include the College Hoops Tip-Off Special, a live four-hour studio show originating from ESPN's studios in Charlotte, N.C., beginning at 6 a.m.
- In addition to the College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon coverage on ESPN, ESPN2 will televise a tripleheader of 2008 NIT Season Tip-Off matchups beginning at 7:30 p.m. ESPNU will offer a doubleheader beginning with a NIT Season Tip-Off game at 7 p.m. followed by a CBE Classic game at 9 p.m. featuring defending National Champion Kansas.

### College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon Schedule for ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU

Tuesday November 18th  
 midnight ESPN / ESPN360.com Massachusetts at Memphis  
 2 a.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Fresno State at St. Mary's  
 4 a.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Idaho State at Hawaii  
 6 a.m. ESPN College Hoops Tip-Off Special  
 10 a.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Penn at Drexel  
 noon ESPN / ESPN360.com Liberty at UNC-Asheville  
 2 p.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Iowa at Kansas (women)  
 4 p.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Centenary at Baylor  
 6 p.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com CBE Classic: Richmond at Syracuse  
 7 p.m. ESPNU NIT Regional Final (from Purdue)  
 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 / ESPN360.com NIT Regional Final (from Boston College)  
 8 p.m. ESPN College GameDay (from Chapel Hill)  
 9 p.m. ESPN / ESPN360.com Kentucky at North Carolina  
 9 p.m. ESPNU CBE Classic: Florida Gulf Coast at Kansas  
 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 / ESPN360.com NIT Regional Final (from Oklahoma)  
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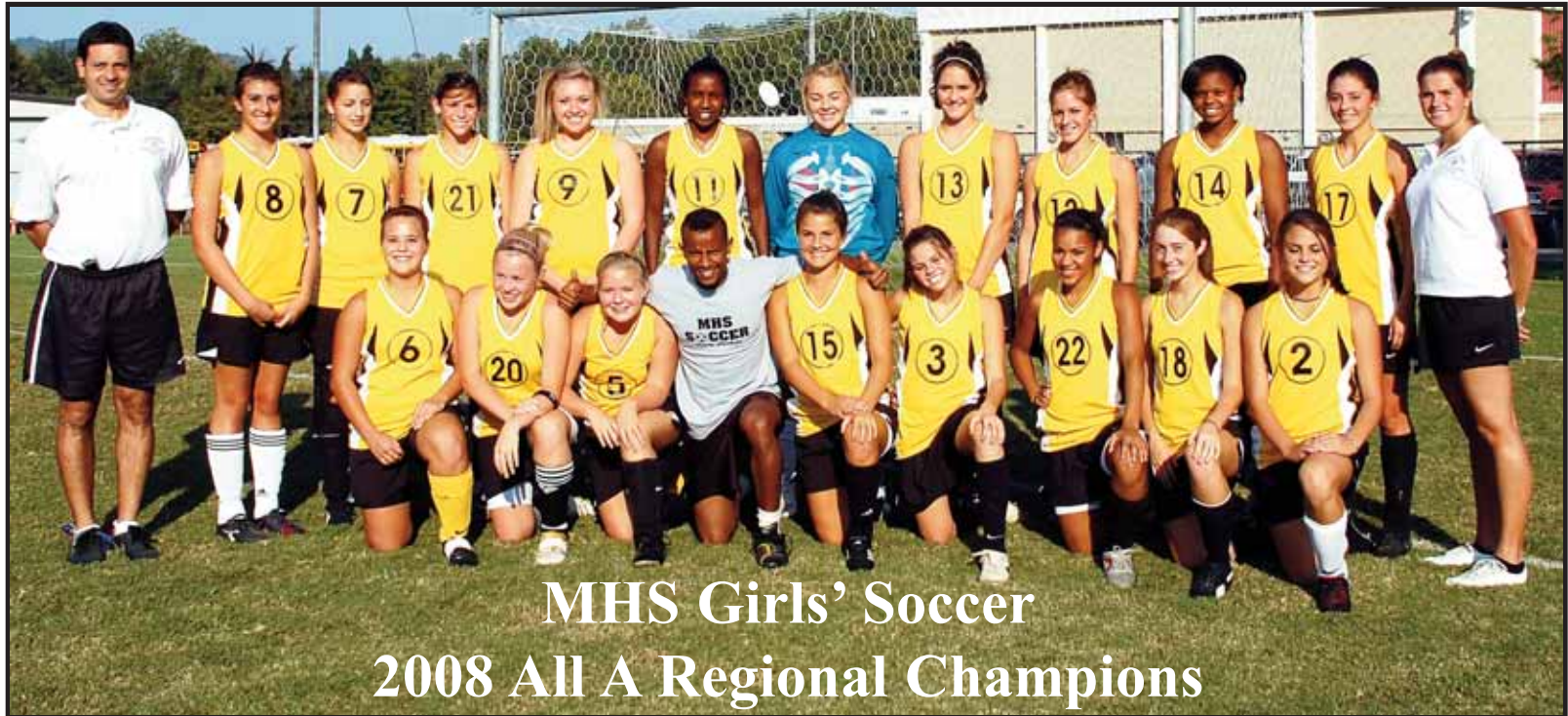


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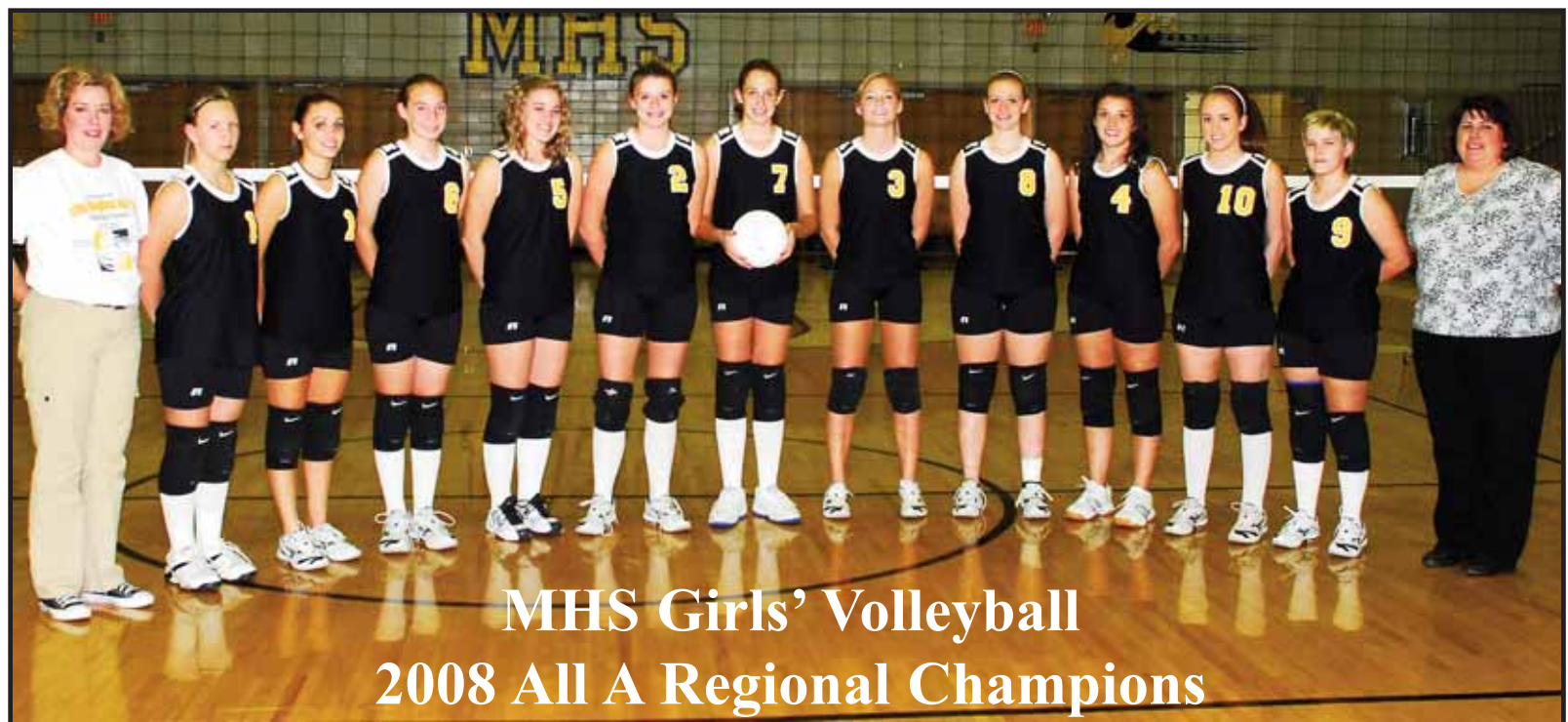
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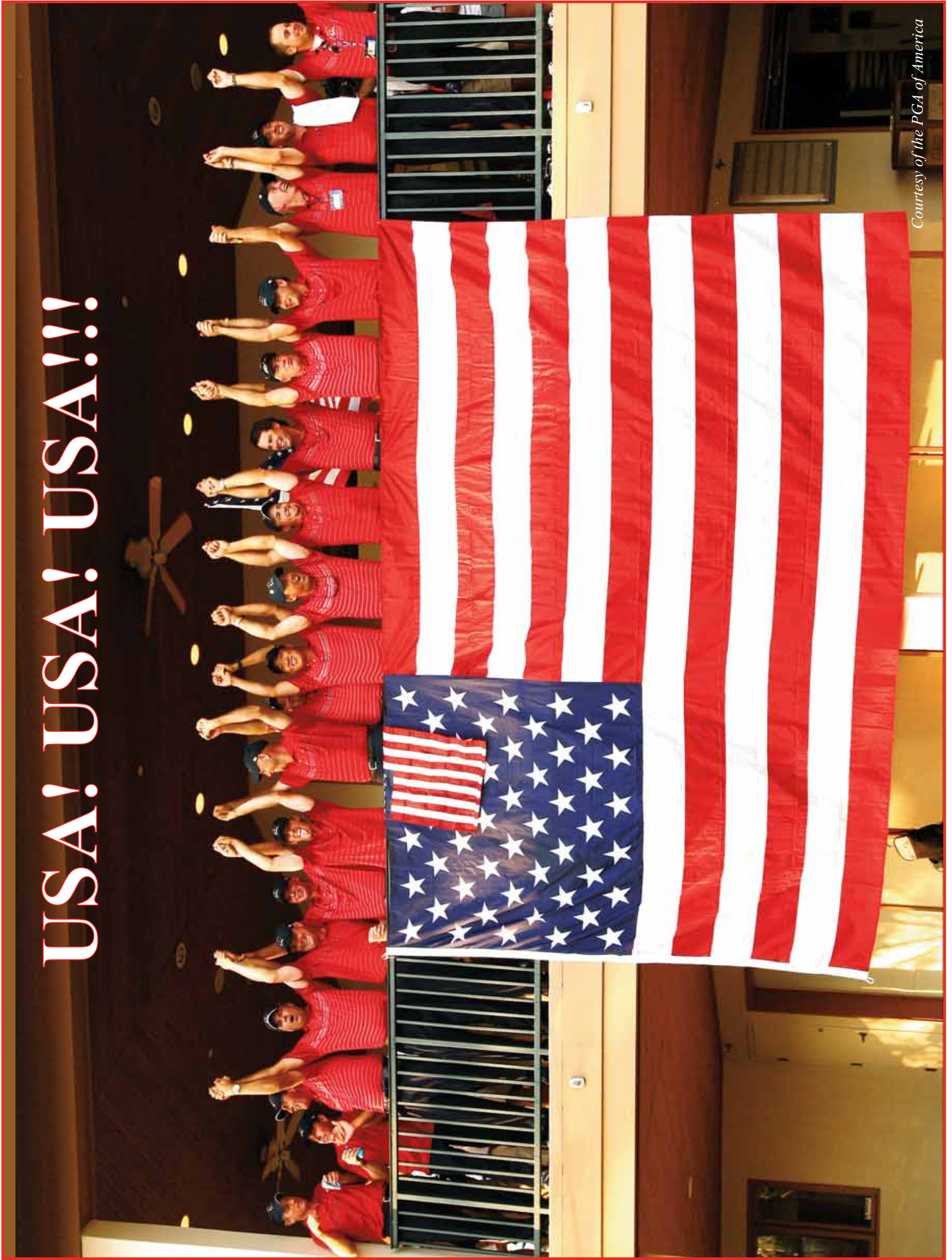
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# The year they Booed at the Ryder Cup

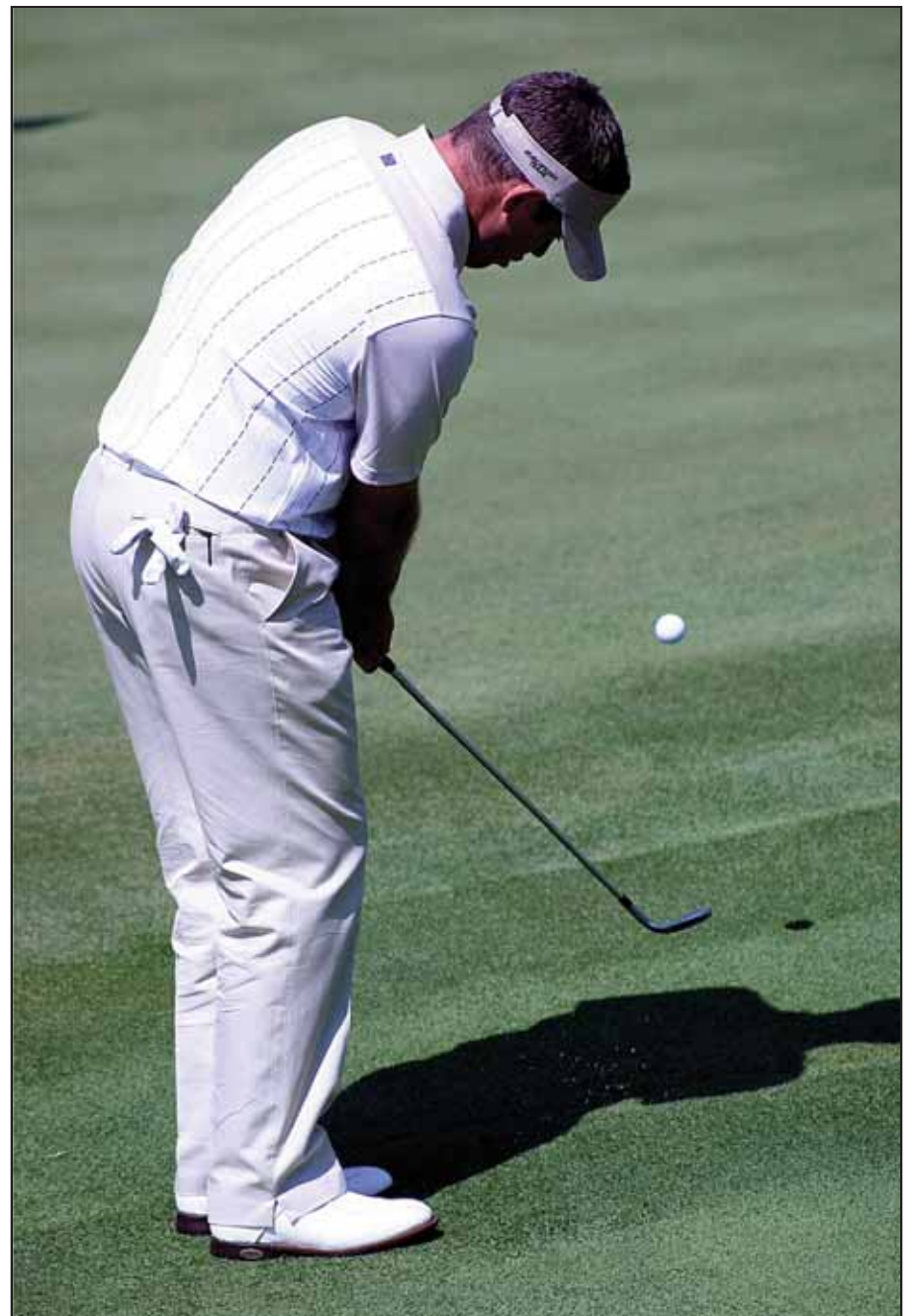
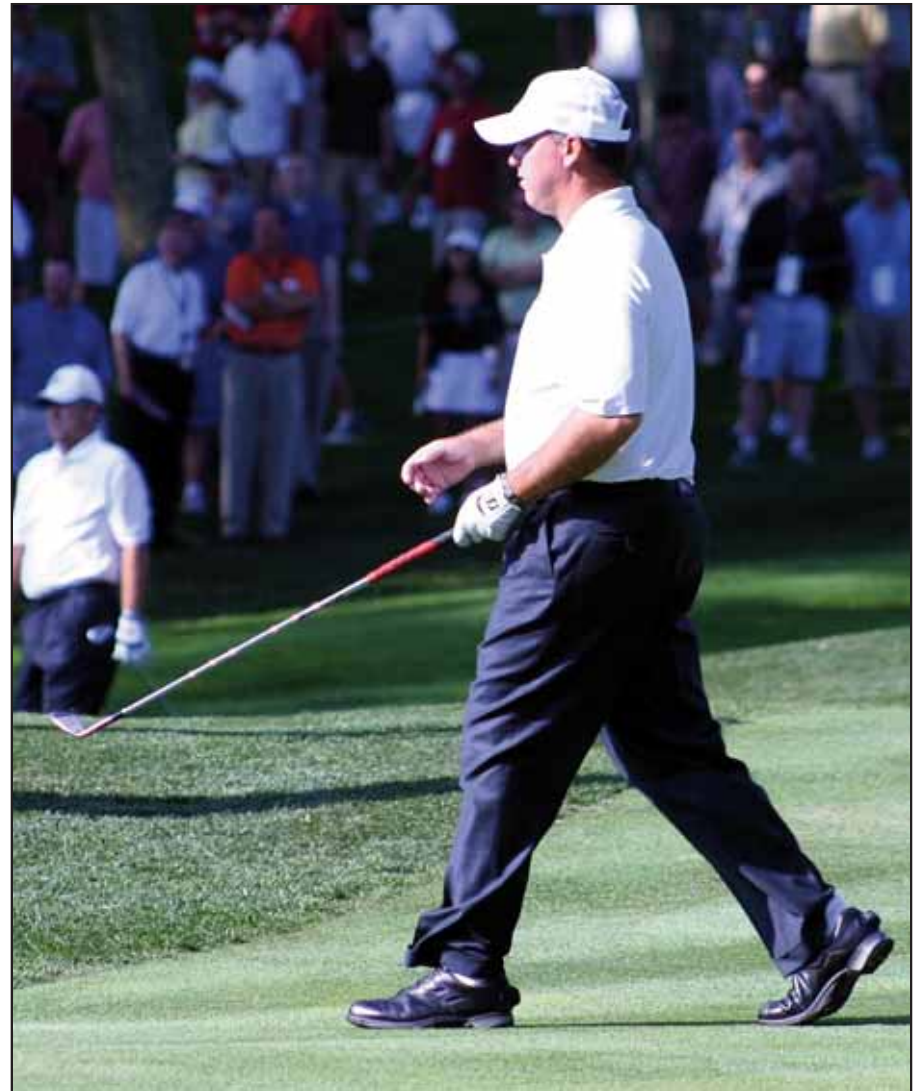
John Engle, Editor

It was a little strange, hearing the “Boos” ring out at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville during the 37th playing of the Ryder Cup. No, it wasn’t an official’s mistake, or a player’s misconduct that caused the fans to fill the sky with the sound. It was USA player Boo Weekley. And, the cry wasn’t meant to scare anyone (although I’m not quite sure about the effect on European player Lee Westwood). It was meant to show love. Kentucky golf fans sure do love them some Boo Weekley. Heck, the governor of the Commonwealth even said he’d already drawn up the adoption papers to make him an official son of this state, instead of Boo’s Florida home which is near the Alabama border.

I’m honored to have been in attendance during the 37th playing of the Ryder Cup at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville. I watched Weekley several times that week, including when he hit his tee shot off number one on the final day of play, then rode his driver like a stick pony down the fairway. I “Booed” the exhibition. So did everyone else there; except for perhaps a few stunned European fans. Michael Jordan, who attended this year’s event, calls the Ryder Cup his favorite sporting event. It’s a tremendous spectacle that I can now cross off my bucket list. *Pictured right is Boo Weekley confidently striding up the 17th fairway.*

*Below right is Lee Westwood chipping on to the 18th green.*

*Bottom left, Sergio Garcia helps Miguel Angel Jimenez line up a putt*



### United States Ryder Cup Individual Points

	Foursomes	Fourball	Singles	Total	Matches	Points
Mickelson	0-1-1	1-0-1	0-1-0	1-2-2	5	2
Cink	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	3	1
Perry	1-0-1	0-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-1	4	2 1/2
Furyk	1-0-1	0-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-1	4	2 1/2
Kim	0-1-1	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-1	4	2 1/2
Leonard	1-0-1	1-0-0	0-1-0	2-1-1	4	2 1/2
Curtis	0-0-0	0-1-1	1-0-0	1-1-1	3	1 1/2
Weekley	0-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-0	2-0-1	3	2 1/2
Stricker	0-0-0	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-2-1	3	1/2
Mahan	1-0-1	1-0-1	0-0-1	2-0-3	5	3 1/2
Holmes	0-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-0	2-0-1	3	2 1/2
Campbell	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	3	2

### Europe Ryder Cup Individual Points

Casey	0-1-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	0-1-2	3	1
Garcia	0-0-1	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-2-2	4	1
Hansen	0-0-0	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-2-1	3	1/2
Harrington	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-3-1	4	1/2
Jimenez	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-1	3	1/2
Karlsson	0-1-1	0-0-1	1-0-0	1-1-2	4	2
McDowell	0-0-1	1-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-1	4	2 1/2
Poulter	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	4-1-0	5	4
Rose	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	3-1-0	4	3
Stenson	1-1-0	0-0-1	0-1-0	1-2-1	4	1 1/2
Westwood	0-0-1	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-2-2	4	1
Wilson	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	2	1



# Rookies Weekley, Kim, Mahan and Holmes lead USA in Ryder Cup

By Bob Denney  
for Pinnacle Sports View

With a champagne shower coming to a close on the balcony of the clubhouse at Valhalla Golf Club and cheers ringing in their ears, teammates Anthony Kim, Hunter Mahan and Boo Weekley charged down the stairs, champagne bottles in hand, to meet the "13th Man" as Captain Paul Azinger aptly nicknamed the adoring Louisville galleries.

"Staying on point," as Azinger repeated throughout what became a remarkable team-building effort, a gritty, grinding 12-member United States Team – six of them rookies – toppled Europe, 16 1/2 to 11 1/2 in the 37th Ryder Cup.

All 12 members of the U.S. Team contributed at some point to snap a nine-year victory drought, and in the process may have made the loudest statement about the future of American golf.

"You made the difference this week," said Azinger at the Closing Ceremony before a crowd of nearly 3,000 fans, who remained until sunset. "We love you all."

The journey to the magical moment at Valhalla, Azinger said, actually began several years earlier when he contemplated what it would be like should he be offered to serve as U.S. Captain.

He didn't reveal what his master plan was like, but he hinted that he studied team-building concepts, all of which came together for a team that was formed under a new selection process and capped by Azinger's four Captain's picks in August.

"Two years ago I took this job with my hands on the wheel and smashed my foot on the pedal to the floor," said Azinger. "Once Friday arrived, I didn't know what kind of ride I would get. It turned out to be a rollercoaster. I had to trust my guys and they came through for me."

European Ryder Cup Captain Nick Faldo will look back at the 37th Ryder Cup as a memorable duel that featured two teams trading some of the most remarkable shotmaking ever in three days of a Ryder Cup. "Once they edit the highlight video of this Ryder Cup, I suspect that they will last for three days," said Faldo. "I'm so proud of them (the European Team). They fought hard, gave it their best and held their heads high."

The Bluegrass State became the water-

shed week for a Ryder Cup that the Americans finally emerged from a wasteland of having lost five of last six meetings, including back-to-back 18 1/2 to 9 1/2 routs in 2004 and 2006 that left the golf world pondering the commitment and passion of U.S. professionals.

Any doubt was erased in a Sunday filled with cheers, tears and hugs all around. The U.S. won 7 1/2 out of a possible 12 points in the singles, led by Kim's opening 5-and-4 conquest of Spain's Sergio

and that's something we've been missing from the past," Weekley said. "We had a little bit of laughter and cutting up, and Paul has made it real easy for us."

The six rookies on the U.S. Team – Ben Curtis, J.B. Holmes, Kim, Mahan, Steve Stricker and Weekley – combined for a 9-4-8 record, including 4-1-1 in the singles. Mahan registered a team-high 3 1/2 points. Conversely, Europe's vaunted triumvirate of Sergio Garcia, British Open and PGA Champion Pdraig Harrington

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But, the excitement was quickly muted when Mahan hit his tee shot on 18 into the water hazard and Casey birdied to halve the match.

Rookie J.B. Holmes, a native Kentuckian, picked up a 2-and-1 win over Soren Hansen, while Holmes' fellow Bluegrass State teammate, Kenny Perry, took down Henrik Stenson with a 3-and-2 triumph.

It looked as if Holmes might earn the clinching point for the Americans, but Jim Furyk missed a



Hunter Mahan leaves the 7th tee at Valhalla Golf Club.  
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J.B. Holmes with an iron shot from the 1st fairway at Valhalla during the 37th Ryder Cup.  
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Garcia. That win set off a pulsating afternoon of special performances by both rookies and veterans.

Upon arriving in Kentucky without the pre-eminent player in the world, Tiger Woods, and with six rookies on his team, Azinger quickly began playing up the underdog role.

From the practice rounds through the final matches, Azinger drove a red golf cart, "U.S. One," imploring the galleries to join the team. On the eve of the matches, he led his team to a downtown Louisville pep rally that attracted 15,000 and in the process may have settled his anxious team.

The U.S. went out and grabbed the lead the first day, 5 1/2 to 2 1/2, the first American lead in the Ryder Cup since 1999. By Saturday evening, after a shootout in which Europe notched 28 birdies in Four-Balls to America's 25 and two eagles, the U.S. was hanging on to a 9-7 advantage.

The Sunday Singles was what would determine if the Americans were either pretenders or capable of closing the deal on Europe.

"I think we actually became a family,

and Lee Westwood didn't win a match all week.

The 23-year-old Kim got the galleries pumped early, dominating Garcia, 5 and 4. Kim was so focused into the match that after he made what would be the winning putt on No. 14, he began marching to the 15th tee thinking there was more work to be done. When Kim was finally stopped and told he won, he walked back onto the green to take a bow.

"I wouldn't trade this for \$10 million," said Kim, who was 2-1-1 in his Ryder Cup debut. "This has been an experience of a lifetime."

Weekley, whose fun-loving, self-proclaimed redneck persona has become his signature, set the tone for his match with European rookie Oliver Wilson by mim-

icking a Happy Gilmore "gallop" from the first tee, pretending to ride his driver like a horse and slap his posterior to the delight of a roaring crowd.

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Top left, Phil Mickelson adjusts his cap as he walks near the ropes separating the players from the gallery at Valhalla. "Nice lid", said Mickelson, when he spotted a fan wearing a cap identical to his. Top right, the little piece of hardware that was causing all the fuss, the Ryder Cup, was carefully carried in during the opening ceremonies. Bottom photo, while waiting for the opening ceremonies to get underway, this visitor from England, apparently overcome by jet lag and the warmth of a late summer Kentucky afternoon, grabbed a quick nap before the activities got underway.

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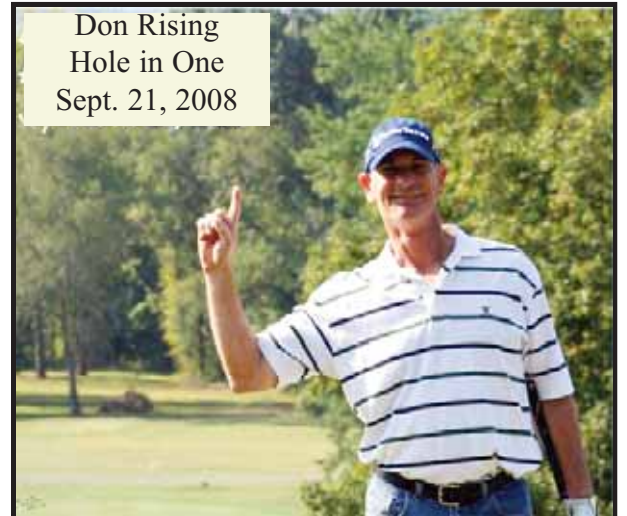
## Middlesboro Country Club Member-Member Tournament

### Championship Flight

- 1st Place Chuck Griffin and David Griffin
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- 3rd Place Bobby Jenkins and Jack Cook

### 1st Flight

- 1st Place Steven Sharp and Mark Wakin
- 2nd Place Andrew Wilson and Michael Wilson
- 3rd Place Clarence Stamper and Mark Wilder



The tournament season continued at the Middlesboro Country Club with the September Member-Member Tournament. Pictured top left are championship flight winners Chuck Griffin and David Griffin; bottom left, 1st Flight winners Mark Wakin and Steven Sharp; and bottom right, Don Rising who scored a hole-in-one during tournament play. *Photos courtesy of Steven Sharp and The Middlesboro Country Club*



## “Caddie Hill”

Left to Right: Dolph Sharpe, Don Wilford and Bill Sharpe were caddies in the 1940's and early 1950's at the Middlesboro Country Club. They were paid 35 cents for 9 holes. When golf carts came in around the mid-60's, caddies at the club were not in as much demand, and eventually faded out completely. Caddie Hill is where the caddies would gather to slip in a little practice of their own and perhaps play a hand or two of cards while waiting for their next customer. The plaque, donated by Bill, Dolph and Tom Sharpe reads, “Caddie Hill, dedicated to the old time caddies who gathered here and to those whose ashes are scattered here.” *Ray Welch / Pinnacle Sports View*

# It's a good time for finding the big trout in a low Cumberland River

Frankfort, Ky. – Saplings now grow where big brown trout once lurked and fed on the crayfish scurrying about a gravel bar. Shoals once only fishable in the early morning hours before electrical generation began now lie exposed and open to angler's black woolly buggers, Trout Magnets, Pin's Minnows and Chicago flies.

The Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam is as low as it's been since the lake filled in 1952. The summer's drought and ongoing repair work on the dam created a situation where trickles now flow where torrents of water once swamped gravel bars. The daily water conditions of slack water in the morning rising to flood levels by afternoon common during electrical generation at Wolf Creek Dam are no more.

The low water compresses fish into predictable spots and makes for good fishing for stocker-sized trout, but larger fish are hard to entice right now.

For anglers who want a limit to eat or just enjoy catching fish regardless of size, an in-line spinner, a small Rapala-style floating minnow, a small gold spoon, redworm or night crawler will catch trout, mostly rainbows. Fly anglers will score with olive, black, brown or gray woolly buggers, streamers in white, chartreuse and gray, crawfish patterns heavy on orange and ant patterns fished in riffles. The Chicago fly, a generalist pattern popular on the Cumberland that looks like a black mohair leech with less marabou dressing, also works well.

However, many of these trout will be just a little longer than your hand. The Cumberland River is a world class fishery and a 9-inch recently stocked trout doesn't satisfy when trophy fish abound. Picking the right weather conditions and water type should put you on some of

those 18-inch and larger fish.

"I think the bigger fish are holding in deeper water," said Dave Dreves, fisheries research biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "There is a lack of intermediate depth at this time, whereas there is a lot of this habitat at higher water. The water in the prime fishing shoals is now too shallow."

Avoid fishing on clear days that come with high pressure weather systems. "There is a major difference in the fishing between a bluebird, bright day and an overcast day," Dreves said. "You'll catch nothing but stockers on bright days. The bigger fish are going to leave the 2 to 3 feet of water for deeper water on those days. A dark, cloudy day or even a light rain would be the best time to fish."

The deeper, outside bends are productive spots for larger fish during the unusually low water. "The outer bends help with current," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, who formerly helped manage the trout fishery in the Cumberland River. "Those boulder-strewn outer bends below Big Willis Creek and Whetstone Creek hold big browns. I saw a 9- and a 12-pounder come up in the fall while electrofishing the river along those banks. We always see big browns there. The rocky outside bend below the Rockhouse is also good."

Fishing deeper than normal for trout also helps in these conditions. "The trout may not be willing to come up 8 or 9 feet to strike a lure right now," Ross said. "Most trout anglers are not going to fish that deep. Fish something you can get down. We once got a 9-pounder from the end of Rainbow Run in deep water in fall. It was holding deeper than our long dip

nets we use."

Fly anglers should use a sinking line and heavier streamers or woolly buggers to fish behind large boulders and in woody cover in these deeper areas. Anglers using spinning gear should try a 1/16- or 1/8-ounce marabou jig in orange, brown, olive or black fished in the same spots. Deep-running crankbaits such as the Shad Rap in crawfish colors also tempt trout. Drifting a live shad, shiner or crappie minnow in these areas also draws strikes.

Fishing at dusk, in the pre-dawn hours and even night may be the solution to better fish. "They come up on shoals

and feed in really low light conditions when the water is this low," Ross said. "It may be the only time you can get a large fish to hit a lure."

Watch the weather, pick the right spots and get on a world class trout fishery this fall. Wet a line in the Cumberland River.

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# Bow season for deer heats up with the arrival of cool weather

by Haley Lynch

Frankfort, Ky. – Cooling weather sends both deer and hunters into their fall patterns. Although many bowhunters haven't climbed into their tree stands yet, as temperatures drop into the 70s and below, it starts to feel more like archery season.

Bachelor groups of bucks are beginning to break up, as shorter days trigger hormone changes in deer. This means that even hunters who scouted during pre-season must do some additional homework now.

"In summer they're keyed in on crops and green fields. As summer progresses into fall, acorns are starting to drop and deer are changing their feeding and bedding patterns," said Chris Garland, assistant director of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Wildlife Division. "A lot of patterns you observed in summer have changed. Now is the time to update your stand sites."

Garland recommends hunters search for natural funnels where deer travel, such as a saddle between two ridges, an overgrown fencerow between two forested areas, a power line right-of-way or a river corridor. "Even small changes in topography can create an area where a deer feels comfortable travelling," he said.

Look for rubs where bucks are signposting, or marking their territory. "Lots of early season rubs are found in open areas or along field edges and serve to remove the velvet from antlers," Garland said. "The rubs found this time of year and into October are related to bucks marking their territories and letting does know they are there."

Be careful when you scout this time of year, however. Tina Brunjes, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's big game program coordinator, cautions that hunters may spook deer if they spend too much time walking in the woods.

"Scouting may consist of glassing fields from your truck, or just sitting in a tree stand with your bow, finding out what's going on," said Brunjes. "This time of year, when you see a deer trail, you shouldn't be walking down it to see where it goes. You should already know where it goes, from doing your pre-season scouting. You're looking to see if it's being used now."

Set up your stand close to areas where

you've observed deer sign, but don't put the stand right where you think deer will travel. "Back off of the area about 30-50 yards," Garland advised. "When deer come to scent-check the area, this will still put you in position for a shot instead of being detected by your scent."

Don't put your stand in a place where you will be silhouetted against the sky. To conceal yourself from deer, try to find a tree that provides leaf cover and make sure there is foliage or other cover behind the tree to break up your outline. If you clear shooting lanes near your stand, Garland advises not to alter the landscape too much, as deer may notice the changes and avoid the area. Finally, pay attention to where you set up your stand in relation to nearby hills. You don't want to end up sitting at eye-level to an approaching deer.

There are a wide variety of scent-blocking products available to hunters nowadays. Both Garland and Brunjes emphasize that while these products may help, nothing substitutes for being still and paying attention to the wind.

"With camo and scent protection, how much you need is in direct proportion to your ability to sit still," said Brunjes. "As far as scent, if the wind isn't blowing towards the deer, the deer isn't going to smell you. You've just got to know what the wind is doing."

Scouting, good tree stand placement and hunting according to the wind will all increase your chances in the woods during bow season. Add plenty of practice with your bow, and you'll be ready when the first deer steps out in front of your stand.

Kentucky's archery deer season is open now statewide and continues until January 19, 2009. For complete season regulations, including bag limits, licensing and hunter education requirements, pick up a copy of the 2008-09 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide, available at fw.ky.gov and wherever hunting licenses are sold.

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# Outdoor Truths with Gary Miller

In the past few months I've had several opportunities to be away from home. These trips have been for different reasons, each one involving the outdoors. Many of these stays were in places where much of my outside communications were cut off.

During the first few hours this is no problem. As the hours and days go by, I realize that I need technology detox.

A few weeks ago, I spent nearly three days on a lake in Alabama, and I wasn't fishing. I stayed in a nice and comfortable house but I had no television, internet, or phone. After a few hours, I went to my truck just to listen to the radio.

Today I'm in a similar predicament. I'm staying in a clean and spacious mobile home that has all the conveniences of home, but I'm without television, internet, and yes..... no phone service except for texting.

These two examples are not my only experiences like these. I've stayed in places not nearly as nice and each time have done so without the things that I take for granted at home.

Every time this happens I think about an invitation I received to go to Alaska. This invite was not about hunting or fishing, but about being alone for a week in a wilderness cabin.

Forget about internet and phone service, this would be a place where the only electricity would come from a generator. I would be flown in, dropped off, and checked on every other day or so until I was picked up after seven days.

Now there would be opportunities to do a little fishing, but overall this would be about finding out what would happen if

you took me away from people and things.

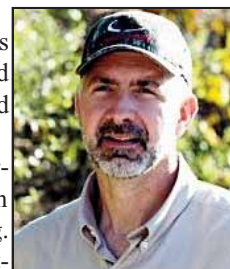
At first this sounded exciting, until I thought about the realism of this experience. The reality is I would have to deal with a lot of things that all involved some type of fear. There would be the fear of bears and the fear of Jason.... You know, Friday the 13th, Jason.

My biggest fear, however, would not be facing animals and people. It's really about facing myself, and facing God. I don't really know what I would

look like after seven days alone, without my cell phone, TV, internet, family, and friends. And I don't know if I really want to be alone with God for that long as well. Now some of you super spiritual types might jump for such an experience, but I would not look forward to seeing my faults and sins, as God sees them.

The truth is, God wants a much closer relationship with me than He has. He can't, however, because I have no room.

That trip that I dread, is exactly the trip that He wants me to take. He wants to get me clean, so I can see who I really am. He wants to get me in such a position that I can clearly hear and see Him without the interruptions I call necessities and needs. I have also learned this; it doesn't take Alaska for that to happen. It just takes me being willing to get alone with Him for an extended period of time, without interruption, so He can peel away the layers of junk that have desensitized me to His presence and power. It looks like I may be in that place right now.



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